

Schools AND Colleges



TRAINING FOR REAL SUCCESS
Essay No. 4
START S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T!

"Well begun is half done," is as true as it is old. Unless you get started in the right direction—unless you are headed STRAIGHT for success right from the very first moment you start to train for success—you'll never reach SUCCESS. You'll have to travel a very roundabout slow, discouraging way before you arrive at SUCCESS.

Four business colleges are responsible for more failures and half-failures than any other cause we know anything about.

A business college that isn't a success can very rarely make successes of its students.

A big proper college like

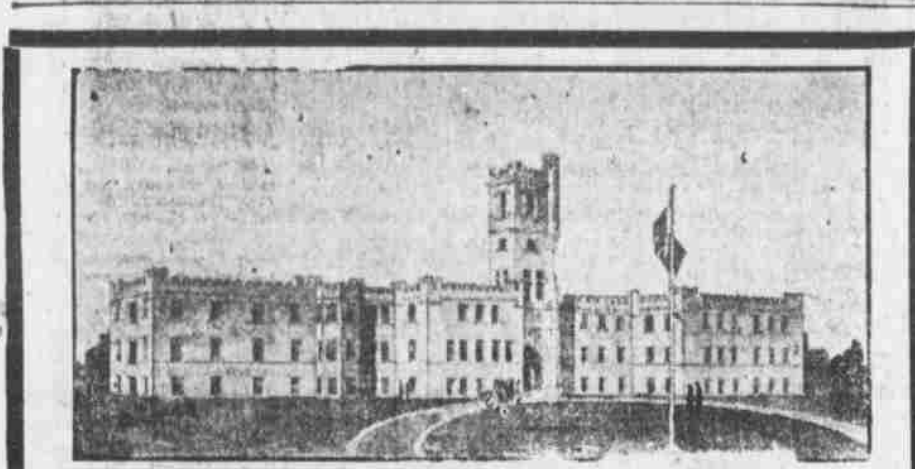
BOYLES COLLEGE
breathes an atmosphere of success that, of itself, seems to permeate the character of our students with the germ of success.

Start STRAIGHT by starting in to train for success in the college that is the biggest success in this section of the country—and START RIGHT NOW!

The Fall Term in Day and Night Sessions Opens September 1 Today!

Make that the day you'll begin to start STRAIGHT toward SUCCESS. Send for a FREE copy of that great book "Bread and Butter Science."

BOYLES COLLEGE
BOYLES BLDG. OMAHA. H. B. BOYLES, Pres.
Official Telegraph Training School for Union Pacific R. R. Telegraph Dept.



NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY
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A boarding school for boys desiring educational work from sixth to twelfth grades inclusive.

New illustrated catalogue telling the whole story of military school life sent free for the asking.

Number of cadets limited to 100.

Enrollment now in progress.

For information address
B. D. HAYWARD, Superintendent,
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Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL
OPENS SEPT. 13
A SCHOOL FOR MEN
CLASSES

Arithmetic, Arch. Drawing, Bookkeeping, Debating, English, Electricity, Vocal Music, Business Law, Mechanical Drawing, Free Hand Drawing.

Penmanship, Public Speaking, Spelling, Shorthand, Show Card Writing, Salesmanship, Typewriting, Water Colors, Boys' School, Letter Writing.

Call for booklet describing classes. Address
J. W. MILLER, Educational Director.

OMAHA Commercial College
NINETEENTH AND FARNAM

M. G. ROHRBOUGH, Pres. E. A. ZARTMAN, Vice Pres.

A PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL—For modern and up-to-date methods, progressive and thorough courses, and constantly increasing efficiency, the Omaha Commercial College gets the credit for being a leader. It always keeps abreast of the times. COURSES—Business, Shorthand and Telegraphy. FULL TERM—Sept. 1 to 6, inclusive. CATALOGUE—Free—full of interest, inspiring. SESSIONS—Day and night. Phones D. 1298—A-2189. Address M. G. ROHRBOUGH, Pres.

Missouri Auction School
BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

And only school where students make bona fide sales of all kinds of property that they would come in contact with at a general farm sale. Other schools advertise actual practice; we give actual practice in school room; but that is not the real thing. These real sales is what has built our school to where we now have ninety-two students, which is the largest in the world. We only require cash or \$50 of tuition down, the other half after you have become a successful auctioneer and made \$200 out of the business. If you never make it we never get it; no note required. Is this fair? NEXT FOUR WEEKS TERM BEGINS AUGUST 30. For further information address, mentioning this paper.

W. B. CARPENTER, Pres., TRENTON, MO.

St. James' School
For Boys 8 to 12 Years of Age, Preparatory to

Shattuck School

Provides a delightful home life, with parental care and country surroundings. Gymnastic, military and manual training, added to thorough intellectual and moral culture. Has wonderful health record. Three vacancies. No parent will be disappointed in result.

Opens September 14. Address,
Fairbault, Minnesota. JAMES DOBBIN, D. D., Rector.

Western Military Academy Upper Alton, Illinois

Ideal location near St. Louis. Six modern buildings. Fire proof barracks. Exceptionally strong academic and military departments. Highest accredited college relations. Rated Class "A" by War Department. Athletics encouraged. Waiting list unusually. Immediate application advisable. COL. ALBERT M. JACKSON, A. M., Sept.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

(Continued from Second Page.)

Jan Polsky, hartone, and the pianist, Lhevine.

The school year opens September 6. A beautiful souvenir of the building and the faculty and officers has been issued, which is being sent to anyone writing for it.

Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL.

Good Work It Has Accomplished for More Than Four of a Century.

For twenty-five years or more the Young Men's Christian Association of Omaha has maintained educational work. During this time it has been a boon to many young men. Many names could be given of young men and boys who have helped to gain an education which resulted in promotion and higher wages. Men now prominent in business affairs of Omaha have gained much or nearly all of their education at the Y. M. C. A. night school. Foreign born young men have learned the language, institutions and American customs in such a way that now they are genuine Americans.

This is the work the educational department seeks to do with all young men. It seeks to give an opportunity to every ambitious young man to increase his knowledge along any line that he is inclined. During the year closing last May, 260 different men and boys took advantage of this opportunity. Most of them made good. Some received promotion; others were made more secure in the positions which they held.

Monday, September 13th, the third year of night school in the new building will open. Larger plans have been made than any heretofore. For the work planned it requires more than sixteen teachers. These men are among the best business and professional men of Omaha. They are thoroughly practical as well as interested in their work and in young men. Last year the increase in enrollment over the year before was 8 per cent. A large increase is expected this year.

The opening night, September 13th, will be a rally night; all the old students and those wishing to take work are invited to come to the assembly room on the second floor where they will meet the teachers and be entertained with music and speeches by prominent business men. Among the new classes this year are salesmanship, free hand drawing and water colors. Mr. Albert Rothery, well known as an artist in Omaha, will give instruction in free hand drawing, sketching, and water colors. The class in salesmanship will begin on

November 1st and will be a thorough course in scientific salesmanship. These young men wish to learn Spanish and arrangements have been made for a class to begin Thursday, September 8th. This is not intended for a thorough study of the language, but for practical, conversational study. It is intended to fit a man in a few months so that he may talk Spanish sufficiently to do business in a Spanish country. Any one wishing to take work with this class should make arrangements at once.

MILITARY SCHOOLS HELPFUL.

Better Fits Young Men for All Walks of Life.

General Frederick Dent Grant, commander of the Department of the Lakes and a son of the late U. S. Grant, expresses himself as decidedly in favor of the military schools, which he says are not only helpful in the teaching of patriotism, but in bettering the young men for all the walks of life.

"You know," he said, while talking to a representative of a Chicago paper, "that patriotism is largely a matter of sentiment, but not so with discipline or business. Patriotism is like religion. It is inherent according to the surroundings in the communities in which the children are born and raised. Environment has much to do with patriotism as it has with religion."

"I tell you why I believe in the military school as a decided aid in the education of youth of our land. Military education means the inculcation of proper discipline. The young man is twice equipped for business who understands the value of proper discipline. The employers' instructions or directions to such a man are carried out as far as they can be by the man occupying them."

"I continued General Grant, "the practice in discipline one has received fits him in both mind and body. The disciplining of the mind and body of the student gives him a better control over himself. The very fact that he has received this training enables those that employ him to have more confidence in him, because he can be relied on to carry out the orders that are given to him. Such a man absorbs the best thoughts and ideas of the men who may be over him and benefits accordingly."

"Boys trained in a military school are not only selected to the military training, but they are trained in the precision of military tactics and they must be vigilant to obey orders, and the exercise is healthful, body-building and brain-making to the man with discernment, who cannot help but profit by the training. It gives the youth an idea of what good order means."

"You see, to speak more plainly, the result of this military discipline is to accustom the body and mind to obey the word of command without the natural hesitation which comes to one who has not had such a training. I don't mean that it makes a machine by any means, but a quick-acting, forceful, reliable man, who obeys instructions without hesitation which is inherent in one not so thoroughly disciplined. The government holds out positions as officers to young men who are trained in the military schools as an incentive to do good work and holds these positions open to them as reward."

"As a matter of fact, a young man who has gone through the training of a military

school will be better fitted for the business and other walks of life than one who is not trained. And as I have said before, a military training is helpful to mind and body and also better fits a man for the duties of civic life and makes him a better citizen."

WASTE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Reflections on the Process of Stuffing Young Brains.

We are likely to receive some shocks when we come to study cold-bloodedly the results obtained by the various public schools throughout the country, says M. D. Bratton in the Van Norden Magazine. The writer uses the figure obtained by the investigators of the Sage Foundation to prove the assertions.

The writer contends that generally too much is required of the pupil. Money is being spent in trying to squeeze more information into the infant brain than it has room for. Both the information and the brain are sure to be injured in the process, and a great deal of money is wasted.

The majority of children in the public schools are going to turn their backs on education at the age of fourteen and go to work. Wherever they may be on the school ladder they will not stay beyond the faded hour. Already they have barely time to squeeze through it if they are bright; if they stick anywhere they are lost—they will never get a lower school education. They do stick. Investigation shows that the average length of time required to pass through eight grades is not eight years, as it should be, but nine and a half. Nine and a half years—and the law requires less than eight!

Throughout the United States generally, children between the age of six and fourteen are required to attend the public schools. Investigation shows that the courses of study arranged cannot be completed in the time limit. In a few like Aurora, Ill.; Meriden, Conn.; Cincinnati, Trenton, N. J.; Utica and St. Louis, the average time was less than nine years, so these are banner cities. On the other hand, the average child in numerous other cities needed more than ten years to finish the lower school course.

In Memphis, Tenn. (both white and colored); Troy, N. Y.; Camden, N. J.; Wilmington (colored); Kansas City, and Erie, Pa. These last two cities would have to keep their scholars twelve to twelve and one-half years, respectively, to get them through an eight-grade course.

In general children are kept through the sixth grade. Then, two years before they have finished a lower school course, they drop out and go to work. The best cities, including Boston, Denver, Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Haven, Omaha, Portland, Maine and Portland, Ore., Springfield and Troy, keep them through the seventh, as do various smaller towns with an unusually prosperous population, but the average course for the American child is six grades. The commissioner of education, in his report for 1907, gave a study of 300 towns with a population of 5,000 and over. The first grades contained 47,456 pupils, and the eighth but 11,778. It may be said, on pretty accurate figures that, taking one city with another, about half (probably less) of the children who enter the lower schools complete the course.

WILD WEST AT HARVARD.

Summer Students from Prairie States Do a Few Stunts.

In Harvard's early days more than two centuries and a half ago there was a few Indians enrolled, relates the Boston Transcript, and probably not since that time until last night have aboriginal students, except as visitors, been seen in the college buildings. It was the occasion of the reception to the other summer school students by the people from the central and western states and not only were there Indians in full paint but there were cowboys and cowgirls in the regalia of the plains. Old Hemenway gymnasium looked upon scenes of that distant country which it had never witnessed before. Another thing apparent was the extreme hospitality—the western hospitality which is indeed no fable.

The hosts were bound to give every body a good time and there is no doubt that they succeeded. Formal evening dress was tabooed and men who had come to the party arrayed in their best society apparel were promptly fined. The 120 westerners who are students in the summer school did not seem to mind being stuck to the effete easterners by wearing bandana handkerchiefs.

After the cowboys had got their cattle rounded up, one of their number, Philip B. Kennedy, who recently has taught at Beloit College, but next fall will come to Harvard as head of the department of public speaking, gave a talk of which the text was "A Utilitarian Spirit and a Broad Culture." He spoke with enthusiasm of co-education, declaring that in the west, at least, it had been a success; that many colleges contained more women than men and that the women stood high in the fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. He closed his remarks by saying, doubtless referring to the "utilitarian spirit," that the fun would begin at once and that those who did not care to dance might play poker in the side rooms of the gymnasium.

The fun did begin as he had stated. It started with a grand march led by the cow people and the Indians. Men, however, seemed to be scarce and in spite of the entreaties of the hosts for everybody to get on the floor, the day was not saved until half a hundred undergraduates whose association with the summer school was not so happy as that of the Indians, stepped in and filled up the ranks of the dancers. Then came an Indian dance in front of a tepee, by a chief and some squaws which put to shame the best specialty ever seen in these parts. General dancing followed and so much was it enjoyed that as far as is known nobody resorted to the poker tables.

SACRED HEART COLLEGE.

High Class Institution Situated in Delightful Surroundings.

Sacred Heart college of Watertown, Wis., is conducted by the congregation of the Holy Cross, a congregation with a worldwide reputation for rational progressiveness in educational methods. Unwedded to any one of the older systems of instruction, it has adopted the best in the various systems and has discarded what numerous expounders of older established systems would gladly discard were they not fettered by tradition. The result is an educational system unrivaled by any. Moreover, it is an axiom with this teaching that the fun would begin at once and that those who did not care to dance might play poker in the side rooms of the gymnasium.

THE SISTER SUPERIOR.

Under the Care of the Sisters of St. Mary.

A boarding school for girls, beautifully situated on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi, with eight acres of wooded land, a large machine shop and other conveniences. Faculty are all college graduates. Certificate is accepted by eastern colleges. Special advantages in Music, Art, Domestic Science and Gymnasium. For catalogue and book of views, Address,
THE SISTER SUPERIOR.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE.

Co-educational, St. Peter, Minnesota.

Fall Term Opens September 8th, 1909. Faculty of post graduates in American and European Universities.

Four Strong Courses, with electives for B. A. degree: 1. Commercial Course, Musical Conservatory and Academic. Catalogue free. Address,
REV. J. P. UHLER, Ph. D., Vice-Pres.

FRANKLIN ACADEMY

Franklin, Nebraska

The oldest, largest and best Academy of the west, 25 years old; about 200 students; a high class school, 9th to 12th grade work; extensive music department with 13 pianos and exclusive music building; surroundings safe and wholesome; drop a card for catalogue and other printed matter.

THE ANNA MORGAN STUDIOS

A SCHOOL OF GENERAL CULTURE AND DRAMATIC ART. Classes begin October 1. Send for Catalogue. FINE ARTS BLDG., CHICAGO.

Equal to a Course in an Agricultural College.

Read the Twentieth Century Farmer from week to week—an up-to-date, authoritative journal that keeps in touch with the most scientific methods and latest experiments. Address
TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER, Omaha, Neb.
Only One Dollar a Year

HIS CONFESSION VERIFIED

Charles Olson Told True Tale of Utah Man's Death.

SHERIFF COMES FOR PRISONER

Boxer Thieves-Fired Eight Bullets, Five Striking Deputy Sheriff Clarke, Causing Immediate Death—Reward Out.

Starting knowledge of the details of the death of Deputy Sheriff Clark of Ogden, Utah, killed by thieves last fall near that city, seems to be in possession of Charles Olson, held in the city jail since he confessed last week to a part in the murder. The officers are convinced that he is really telling the truth and participated in the affair, because his story tallies remarkably with that of Deputy Murphy, who was with Deputy Clark and escaped with a slight wound when the two officers discovered two men, one of whom Olson claims to be, rifling a box car.

TEL JED SOKOL TEAM READY

(Continued from First Page.)

Kment, Tills, Teybal and Marie Mik. There will be 30 other contestants in the meet, thirty of whom come from Bohemia.

Oldrich J. Jelen, Omaha judge, and Joe Sterva, South Omaha judge, left Sunday night for Chicago. The South Omaha team to compete in the world's meet will leave Tuesday evening.

STATISTICS BELIE HUMORISTS

The Erie No Longer a Target, as It Is Shown to Be a Great Passenger Road.

A financial writer for an eastern paper, in discussing the usefulness and accomplishments of public service and railroad commissions, calls attention to the many duties of such bodies and incidentally comments upon the demands of the New York Commission for punctuality records of passenger trains.

"This innovation," continues the writer, "has brought about some surprises. It is perhaps invidious and unpleasant at times to make comparisons, but in this case, a proper and honest credit should be given, because it has been honestly earned. The writer confesses that he had not always been favorably disposed toward the Erie, being unable at times to divorce capitalization from operation, but a spirit of fairness compels the statement that the official records give to the Erie undepicted first place for punctuality and safety."

"This statement to some may seem exaggerated, but it is true nevertheless, despite the jokes and jibes of the past. Perhaps the humorist did not know the facts. The six months' record of the Erie, as shown by the reports, shows a total of 4,174 passenger trains, of which 95 per cent reached terminals on time. The next best record is that of a competitor which operated 5,100 trains with a punctuality record of 96 per cent. The Erie is 1 per cent behind the other road, but operated eight times more trains."

"But the most favorable and agreeable statement that can be made about the Erie, is the fact that it has operated more than 90,000 passenger trains without a single fatality to a passenger."

"Both records impress the student of railroad operations and finances with the fact that the working force is not only extremely competent and capable, but exceedingly careful, as well, of the lives of the traveling public. The Erie has a most valuable asset in its successful operation."

WEBSTER CITY'S BOOSTER BUTTON.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—The Webster City Commercial league is putting into the hands of every voter in the city what is probably the most unique booster button used by any city in the state of Iowa. Around the edge of the button are the words, "Webster City Commercial League." Also on the edge, separating the words Webster City from Commercial league on either side, are a sheaf of oats and an ear of corn. In the center and extending to the edges of the design is a webster, a common schooler. Sticking through this web is a head of a steer—not a long-horned Texas steer, but a top-notch Iowa corn-fed steer. The word "Towa" also appears in bold letters in the middle of the button, and just above the steer's head is the motto, "To Our Websters We Dedicate This Button." This latter it is which really makes the design novel and exclusive, as it can be made to apply to no other city than Webster City. The button is attracting no end of attention.

Auto Accident at Tecumseh.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Dr. M. Stewart, of this city, while riding in his automobile with a friend, Dr. C. H. Seigler, of Vesta, this county, was seriously injured just west of Vesta. The machine ran off a bridge and overturned. Dr. Stewart received a bad cut on the forehead which rendered him unconscious for several hours, but later reports were that he is getting along nicely. Dr. Seigler escaped with a lame leg.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday:

For Nebraska—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

For Iowa—Local showers and warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

For the Dakotas—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; showers by Monday night or Tuesday.

For Colorado and Wyoming—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

For Montana—Local showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday, fair.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Hour. High. Low. Wind. Clouds. Precipitation.

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FIGHT FOR INCUBATOR BABY

(Continued from First Page.)

of the child. This is positively the last time I shall try to regain her. It has to be settled one way or the other now."

So far as her predicament is concerned the woman refused to make any statement.

The little girl does not realize the excitement she has caused and is apparently contented with any one.

She said she wanted to be back in Topeka and was tired. She had very little sleep since the affair of Saturday.

Mrs. Bleakley passed most of the day with her child at police headquarters. Inspector Boyle assigned a detective to guard the child, and would not let the mother see her after 5 o'clock.

RELATIVES OF DEPUTY CLARK

Startling knowledge of the details of the death of Deputy Sheriff Clark of Ogden, Utah, killed by thieves last fall near that city, seems to be in possession of Charles Olson, held in the city jail since he confessed last week to a part in the murder.

The officers are convinced that he is really telling the truth and participated in the affair, because his story tallies remarkably with that of Deputy Murphy, who was with Deputy Clark and escaped with a slight wound when the two officers discovered two men, one of whom Olson claims to be, rifling a box car.

Knute Hjalman Aable is said to be Olson's real name, and he has also gone under the name of Hans Peterson. He will probably be taken to Ogden today by Sheriff B. B. Wilson, who arrived here Saturday night to investigate the man. Wilson holds the necessary papers for the prisoner's removal, including a warrant charging him with murder.

Survivors Story Same.

"What are you fellows doing? Getting your winter's coat?" Deputy Clark, the man who was subsequently killed, is said by Olson to have exclaimed. That is just what Clark said, according to Deputy Murphy, the only survivor of the scene besides Olson known to the authorities.